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ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. BAILLE PEYTON, of Sumner, N. G. TAYLER, of Carter. FOR THE DISTRICTS.

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TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 16, 1860.

The March towards Revolution. A correspondent of the Savannah Kepubli con, writing from Columbia, South Carolin: on the 10th inst., makes the following state

"An association of Minute Men' was formed here last week, which already numbers about there hundred members. The have meetings mearly every night, and I lear that more than sixty men were initiated to night. Similar ass ciations are being formed in various parts of the State, and the move ment is spreading rapidly. I cannot better de-cr be its objects than by copying the preamble to the constitution: We, the undersigned, citizens of South Carolina, in view of the impending crisis, no-

cessarily incident upon the election of a Black Republican to the Presidency of these United States; and in view of our doties to our section, ourselves, and our dearest interests. which must fall in the event of the trimpel of northern fana seism, here by form oursely into an as account, under the name and stylof the MINETE MES; and do forther solemnly pledg four lines, our fortunes, and our sucree mor, to sustain Southern constitutions equality in the Union, or, failing in that, t rablish our into pendence our of H. The members are requested to wear

blue cockwie on the left side of the but; and also, as soon as possible, to procure a Cott's arm A public demonstration is to be midted to indue from the blue gookades seen about the streets, the demonstration will be an important one, not only in numbers, but Breckinridge. in the character of the men composing it In public procession the mumbers are requir d to tearry a fantern, flambeau, or other

same declaration or presemble as above given, in the State. You shall hear from the disas the basis of the Alabama organization,

Thus, step by step, the Revolution advanees. Thus, day by day, the plot to break up the Union developes itself. Patrio's of Tennessee! are you ready to see your country sacrificed? Are you prepared to join in the "league" which has been formed by its ene-. mies, to precipitate you into a revolution? It not, awake to the lights that are blazing all around you, which have been and are now preparing to fire the land from one end to the other in the flames of civil war! Rise, and put forth your strength to avertile imminent calumity. Jalo your bands, to a man with those of the triends of the Union, in upholding the Constitution and sustaining the just and equal laws of the lands. Strike right and left at the sectional faunticism, and vindicate

the name and the fame of Tennessee

The Empire State-Pennsylvania, &c. The Pennsylvania politicians tell us-"we have elected Cartin, and therefore Lincoln is elected President of the United States," We do not exactly see into all that, unless Pennsylvania is the United States,-while the fact is, Pennsylvania is not even New York. The Empire Statu is here, not there. Empire is in our hands, not theirs. The policy of this Government is shaped by New York, not by Pennsylvania. We gictate laws to, not receive laws from Pennsylvania.

When the Constitution of the United States was submitted to the States, the battle was here, not in Pennsylvania. When our State a lopted the Federal Compact, we turned the point, and the Constitution was established. The pivot of Government is here, and more here in the Empire City of the Empire State, than even in Washington itself.

New York, it is fancied, will cower, and from disorganized Democracy in Pennsylvanla and Indiana, -as if we were some puny State, without the power to rescue the country from the crisis impending if a mere-Northern Government is substituted for the Federal Government which we have been living under during seventy years, But New York knows her strength, and

ber patriotic men will arouse and develope it now. New York has the power to turn the tide, and New York will try, and successgoes to work. New York is well named the Empire State, not only because of the magni-Hamp-hire and Maine.

not "public opinion," but the results of a Union platform, the Cotton States dare not disorganized, conflicting Democracy in these States. The Domocratic porty in Pennsylva, nia and Indiana has been cut up in the intestine fight between Douglas and Brecklarline, the ferror into which the Administration tempt to escape from the institution. It The Democracy there have become men's circles were thrown yesterday by the news says: men, and ceased to be Democratic or Democrats, and hence the defeat. If the Democ-Foster's majority would have been 50,006 are there, a smaller lorce naturally steps in. cy of Indiana. The Breckinridge interest demonstration of resistance. and seems triumphant. Fortunately for us, left no stone untorused to distract and distract and distract party and the Democratic the Bell-Everett party and the Democratic rupt it. On the stump, Bright delivered The lips were compressed, the eyes sunken largely against Lincoln, and it only remains party of the Empire State are in no discord Black Republicans, of which, as the reports jected more prominently than in ordinary -but are marching together, step by step, and shoulder to shoulder to victory, we feel Bright ostensibly is a Breckinridge man, but.

The Canvass in Dickson County. CHARLOTTE, Oct. 13, 1860.

To the Editors of the Daily Patriot: GENTLEMER-We are not much given to letter-writing in Dickson, and hence you have had but few letters giving you the signs line or two in your columns, and I will give you what little news there is to give.

Everbody is now. Our party here feel deeply the necessity of making a strong effort to shield the Union from the dangers which threaten its existence, and we are determined to do our whole duty on the 6th of Novemat the strength of our foes, and if we do not Union, "we'll most." We are confident that we shall make a heavy gain. T. W. Beaumont, Esq., of Clarksville, has been canvessing the county, and most gallantly has he borne our banner in the fight. He is a fine debuter, and has accomplished much for our cause. Mr. Rodgers, also of Clarksville, is new engaged in the canvass in this county, and is winning applause wherever he goes. We are so sure of a happy result from the arrangement of matters in New York, that we find nothing like a wet blanket in the news from Penusylvania, and are in the best

About as fine a set of men as you ever saw re the Douglas D. mocrats of Dickson. They asist, and some of them even swear, that the Little Giant hasn't budged a single inch from he political tracks in which he and the old emocratic party stood four years ago-that Breckinridge and his friend have gone clear out or sight in their straying off-and that they mean to cling to their ancient faith, "the faith of Jackson and Polk," unto the bitter Republican President. This is a good plan; end, even though the Breckinridge leaders should not only "ride rough-shod over them," as they threatened to do, out should contrive were it possible, to lead them, one by one, to the stake. I sometimes smile at the intensity of their earnestness. I had a talk to-day with a very intelligent old gentleman, a Virginian by birth, who says that he has always been a Democrat, and admires Mr. Breckinridge for his talents, but that he has abandoned the true Democracy in its darkest hour of peril; that he admires Mr. I ouglas both for his talents and for the known firmneswith which he clings to the time-honored faith

of his party, and that he means to vote for him if he is the only man in the Union that does. He is an old soldier of the war of as he is, and though infirm and quite deal, h says he is determined to go up to Noshville to hear Mr. Douglas on the 26th. I had a revolver, at fle, or some other approved fire- long conversation with the old gentleman, similar "inexorable logic," It will be all carnestness with which he defended his favorite, and deprecated the course pursued by

The Electors for the State at large are to speak here on Wednesday next. I underdemonstrative implement appropriate to the stand that on account of private engagements at home Mr. Tuylor will not be here, but that The Montgomery (Ala.) Post, of the 13th | the Hon. John S. Brien will take his place. inst., states that it is informed, the same or- We are anxious to hear Mr. Taylor, but are ganization is forming in Macon county in fully satisfied with Judge Brien, who has that State, and adds, "se have no doubt in I many warm friends in this county and regard other counties, too." The Part pullishes the bim, and justly too, as one of the ablest men

cussion. Very respectfully,

Cockades.

It will be seen from the following para graph from the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist, that South Carolinians are already mounting the symbols of treason:

COCKADES .- We notice a number of young gentlemen from South Carolina, and many from that State daily visit our city, each Such emblems remind user the days of nuti-

Threats of Disunion-Monetary Institutions.

From the Faleigh Begister, Oct. 10. We have learned on undoubted authority that the Banks of this State, in view of the plarming condition of the country produced by the threats of a destruction of the Govoment in a certain contingency, have determined to suspend discounting until future saits shall be developed. This, it will be seen at a glance, can be no party move to coerce the public into any given course of political action, masmuch as these Banks are managed by men of all parties. It is a move ment simply of prudence, and one founded on a due regard to the interests of all conerned with these Institutions.

That great pecuniary distress will result rom this step, cannot be doubted. The Bank of North Carolina has just gone into operation, with a large capital. The fact that is would be to its interest to lend out its mon ey freely, doubtless induced many to make contracts and en agements, on the faith of being able to fulfill them by accommodations at that Institution. All such men will, of ourse, come up short, and those to whom Convention assembled in Poughkeepsie and they are under obligations will, in turn, be reduced to great pecuniary inconvenience. In a word, it is hard, if not impossible, to foretell the end of this beginning.

The Banks of Danville, Va., with a large capital, have also suspended discounts, and determined to await future developments. The effects of this condition of things on property of all kinds will speedily be felt. knuckle, and yield before the storm resulting indeed, in the price of negroes, the effect has following appreciation of the condition into of the scattered cohorts of the aiready been felt. Negroes, in fact, cannot be sold, and the traders in Richmond will not expose them for sale until after the Presidential election.

It the Fire Eating Leaders whose incendiary purposes have produced this state of aftans, could alone be the suff rers, we should bless God for the punishment inflicted on them. It this storm could single them out, gone. Protection by national parties is gone. and sweep them to where no eye but that of Omniscience could find them, we would States is a farce. Constitution, parties, rights, chant preans of praise for so righteons a jugdment. But alas! this cannot be so. The guilty and the innocent-the Demagogue and fully try. if every conservative man new his Dupe-the Disunionist and the man loyal the United States." to the Constitution and the Union, will share

a common fate. tude of her population, but because of the an attempt will be made to break up the siderations in virtue of which the Mercury mag i'ude of her resources, and of the great Union in a certain event, shall produce would persuade the people of the South to stake she has in the well-tare of the Union. great distress, how much distress will be retain in power a party which, according to in his speech at the Cooper Institute, Monday N w York cannot offered to be Sectional, or caused by the making of the attempt? Will the admissions of our contemporary, has evening, that before twenty-four bours had some Breckinridge man answer? will not peril her trade, her commerce, her Everett, and by so doing declare for the Con- known to be suffering from the effects of some | ded to withdraw their ticket. p sision, by any such false step. The com- stitution and the Union, confidence in the patent nostrum, it he should be blandly rem relative tropolis must continue to be the stability of the Union, even if Lincoln should | quested to repeat and double the dose. - Nat. m trapolis of the Carolinas, as well as of be elected, will be restored, and the cause of Intelligencer. the present difficulties being removed, the effects will cease to be felt. With the States The Pennsylvania and Indiana results are above named planting themselves firmly on

attempt Disunion. Triumphs of the Administration.

The election news from Indiana c ntinues desperate viliain, who recently led an atfrom Pennsylvania. They are highly excited His was no ordinary case. Half a dozen with the defeat of the Democracy, and loudly | ke-pers surrounded his cell when be came appland the intamous rule or ruin game out of it, and followed him to the shower States officials under their control.

say, his audience was chiefly made up. Mr. | cases, from the compression of his jaws. like every other Breckinridge man, he is ac- er.

the Breckinridge agitators, and aid the De- about five minutes.

work, everywhere spreading distrust, every- perate. where creating dissension, everywhere abu-We are all deep in politics, of course .ber. We have a strong force to fight, but to the Black Republicans, it persisted with a leaving, and when he would be happy to die marching to the conflict as we do to the mu- findish glory in its reckless rebellion against be is brought back to a full realization of his sic of the Union, we look to Heaven to aid the party and people which entrusted it with sufferings and unhappy position.

as in our glorious cause. We are undaunted its honor, its history, and its household gods. After Kelly had been showered, and taken

carry the county for John Bell and the by those entrusted with their guardianship, him." Outsiders, from that single expres- ticle ever made. By having it by them for immediate and that every Breckinridge stump, from the | sive sentence, may guess at the rule in Sing | use, much time and suffering may be saved. disgraced window of the Executive mansion. Sing. from which President Buhcanan endorsed "It's awful," was Tom's reply; "but I can't the disunion ticket, to the dinglest grog- ask for mercy. shop, where bloated rowdyism bawls for market-place, where the rights of the Ameri- strangulated man were audible, and, when can democracy are bartered, and the friends | he was exhausted, the cord was let up and of the American democracy sacrificed.

lereaghs of the past.

ion .- The States and Union.

THE QUESTION OF OFFICE HOLDING UNDER LINCOLN .-- The Yanceyites will break up the Union by holding none of the federal offices th. It is to be esteemed disgraceful to be collector or postmaster under a black we admire it. The disgrace heralded, we fear, | phytes: however, is only intended to deter all, except the Yancevites, from these offices. They are doing Lincoln such good service in the free States that he can't forget them. He will unlerstand that he owes his election to them, and will distribute the rewards accordingly. The Yancevites expect to get the cifices, and they wish to frighten all others from them. After awhile, they will see that for the interests of the South, and to prevent heretics rom getting into power, they ought to sacrifice themselves by assuming the official duties f the government.

We once knew a clergyman who resigned the office of postmaster, because he had to open the mail on Sunday. One of the brethen who commended the preacher for his concientious scruples, got an application for the office himself, alleging that if he didn't take it, a sinner in the vicinity would get it, and keep the office open during the whole Sab-1812, and is seventy-four years old; but old | bath day. To prevent such a desecration of the Lord's day, he thought he had better interiere, and break the sacred commandment

as little as possible. We apprehend the Yanceyites will yield to and was a little amused at the energy and right for them to hold the offices, inasmuch s they will employ their official influence al Government to protect the rights of the and the profits in behalf of Sou hern rights. The offices will not be desecrated by heretics, squatter sovereigns, &c.

We admire this plan to break up the Union. If they will use no other, all is safe. If the Union is not dissolved until no Yancevites can be found to hold offices to which profits will take all of the offices, and then seldom lie, and never resign.

One of the Fruits of Democratic

Policy. We copy the following from the Mount Sterling (Ky.) Whig of last week. When we speeches made by democrats daily, in the shrunk into the dimensions of a dwarf when presence of slaves, it is surprising that scenes firmly ruled down to the record by one who wearing on their hats a very neat cockade. of this sort are not of frequent occurrence:

Orear, Esq., the same who, it will be remembered, stabbed a boy of Wilson Maupin's last nothing else. Mr. Beaumont brings cheering inquired into, and the participators properly | well posted as to the political sentiments of punished. There is, as far as we can learn, that county. A large gain is confidently exno occasion for marin; but we wish to take pected for the Union cause .- Clarksville Chronhis opportunity to express our disapproba- icle. tion of the inflammatory appeals made at public meetings upon the slavery question; they are productive of no good, but may be of incalculable barm. It is not long since we heard a democratic orator assert that the republican party wanted to elect Lincoln in | pi, in his inaugural address, January 1, 1860. order to set all the negroes free. What rea- thus bore testimony to Mr. Everett's ocvo son had any negro within hearing to doubt it? | tion to the Constitution. He was speaking of Every white man present knew better; the the dire calamities likely to result from the negroes are the only ones to be affected. If success of the Black Republicans: any serious trouble should grow out of this should not know, are the ones who should be held responsible.

Is IT TRUE?-The Charleston Mercury, one of the most approved among the Democratic journals supporting Mr. Breckinridge as the nomince of the Richmond Convention, conwhich the country and the South has been brought under ten years of Democratic mis-

"The result is that after ten more of patient endurance, since 1850, of Northern aggression and insolence, the North has become sectionalized to rule the South. Protection by the Senate of the United States is Protection by the Constitution of the United are all swallowed up in the sateless maw of sectional greed and power. A sectional despotism is now the necessary Government of

We have no disposition to contest the accaracy of these statements, but, assuming Now, we ask, if the bare apprehension that | their truth, we would like to know the congive their Electoral votes to Bell and | be like that given to a patient, who was

> errible Forture- The Shower Bath. The prisons of Naples, as far as exquisite plication of the shower bath to Tom Kelly, a | Oct. 10.

sure. If the city arouses, as it is doing, and like every other Breckinridge man, he is actually an advocate for the election of Liucoln and a titter foe to the Democracy. The results in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio incontestably illustrate the end to which the Breckinridge and and obtained can, by an effort worthy of our power. It was New York City that in 1787—8 eaved the by the Administration to canvess Indiana would go for the purposes of the Yancey-Breckinting factor, reported on their return here, some the States,—and save that Union we must.—

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New York City can now save the Union of the States,—and save that Union of the States, and the stripped himself naked, and entered the bath. A source was allowed to trickle down his face and was not save,—The man, the stripped himself naked, and entered the bath. A source was stated by the Kents, the Ogdens, and the St. Johns, who are but a type of ten thousand others, hands in the armiets, and his head under the bath. A source was placed under the bath. A source was placed under the bath. A source was placed under the bath. A s

was the Administration induced to withdraw | though he was actually being drowned for mocrace? Not at all. On the contrary, with more fury than before, and to make assurance doubly sure, they kept their forces at surance doubly sure, they kept their forces at

It was an awful spectacle to witness this sing and villifying Douglas, and misconstru- man under the bath. Every muscle contract- gress, and are successful only by divisions of the times in this county. Permit me a ling the acts of the Democratic convention ed and became corded; sometimes the hands in the ranks of the true friends of the Union. which nominated him for the Presidency. | would become convalsed, and every nerve. -N. Y. Express. The upholders of the Administration and strained, when there would follow a relaxathe claims of Breckinridge, who live at a dis- tion. Then the water would cease to pour, tance from the corruption of their managers, and then would appear the sufferings of the and honestly believe that either or both are devoted to the cause of democracy, must bear which had swelled the body up like a dropsithis intelligence with shame and disgust Let | cal invalid. Hanging is nothing to the show them know the honest truth, that while this er bath. The man subjected to the bath for supposed Democratic Administration was half an hour suffers ten times the amount of aware its Breckincidge diversion was smash pain caused by strangulation, for the simple ing the democracy and handing Indiana over reason that just as consciousness is about

Let the democracy learn this. Let them | to his cell, the keeper turned round, and with

Down came the water again, and for five "Congressional protection," is turned into a minutes longer the gargling sounds of a the water stopped. A few minutes of release If the democracy fails in November, the was granted, and down came the water again. lisgrace must rest upon the Administration and the scene was more terrible than the and Mr. Breckmridge. They created the di- worst execution we had ever witnessed. At isions in its ranks; they are responsible for | length, congestion of the brain was threatenthe dangers which beset it. At the bar of cd. and a "hiss" from the physician brought history and truth they have to answer for the scene to a close. Several minutes were such high crimes and misdemeanors against allowed the unfortunate man to recover, but the honor of the democratic name and the the punishment was too terrible to witness peace of the republic as will place them in to the end, and we left. He had been lifteen future in the category of Catilines and Cas- minutes under the shower, but had twentyfive minutes of the same to endure when we Such are the triumphs of the Administra- | left; and for the next torty days the same sort of punishment will be meted out him' unless he dies under the hands of the keeper.

> Douglas Democratic journals contain he following "questions and answers," being the shorter catechism of the Breckinridge Democracy for the instruction of political neo-

"Question. How do you know that your party is in favor of the doctrine of protection slavery in the Territories? "Answer. Because they have declared, early and unequivocally in the platform,

'that it is the duty of the Federal Government, in all its departments, to protect, when necessary, the rights of persons and property in the Territories.' "Ques. When will it be necessary for the Federal Government to afford this protection: "Ans. When the right to property in slaves

"Ques. Has not the Kansas Legislature passed laws prohibiting slavery in that Terri tory, and thus destroyed or impaired the right to property in slaves? "Ans. Yes. "Ques. Is it not then necessary now for the

is destroyed or impaired by Territorial legis-

Federal Government to protect the slave owner in his rights? "Yes. "Ques. Why, then, did Breckinridge Demo cratic Senators vote down the resolution in troduced by Senator Brown, of Mississippi declaring it to be necessary now for the Feder

Florence Nightingale says:

slaveholder?

"No answer."

"The effect of music upon the sick has been scarcely at all noticed. In fact, its exare attached, it will last a long time. They | pensiveness, as it is now, makes any general application of it out of the question. I will only remark here, that wind instruments, in-This hobnobbing and intrigueing between the Yanceyites and Lincoln men in the free struments, capable of continuous sound, have cluding the human voice, and stringed in-States means something. They understand generally a beneficial effect—while the plan-ach other, and will divide profits. When the Yanteyites fail to dissolve the continuity of sound, have just the reverse Union, of course the next thing is to get all | The finest pianoforte playing will damage the offices in the Union, and the Yancevites will be discreet. They have always been so. Home," or "Assisa a pie d'un salice," on and will not fail in this merit, - Smilhville the most ordinary grinding organ, will sensibly soothe them-and this quite independent of association."

Mr. T. W. Beaumont concluded, last week, a pretty thorough and very effective canvass of Dickson county. At his three or four last appointments he met Mr. McNeely, the Golitake into consideration the character of the ath of Dickson Democracy, and the giant knows the facts, and dares to rebuke falsehood. Mr. McNeely is somewhat famous for EXCITEMENT AT CAMARGO-Negro Process- making talse charges, and dealing in broad ston for Lincoln!-We learn that on Saunt- assertions without a show of proof; but when day night a mob of thirty or forty negroes | he tried the game with Mr. Beaumont, the assembled at Camargo, with flage and clubs, latter gentleman promptly demanded the parading the streets, harrabing for Lincoln proof, and insisted that the former should and daring any white man to interfere with make no charge which he was not prepared them. Writs were issued on Monday for to prove. This decisive course spiked the thirty-five of them, including the supposed "big gun" of Dickson, and his speeches were ring leader, a boy belonging to Wellesly flat and insipid—he was, in the language of fall. The affair will of course be vigorously accounts from Dickson, as given by parties

> Southern Democrats on Everett. Hon. John J. Pettus the present Democratic "fire-eating" Governor of Mississip-

"Can we rely on the counsels of the wis affair, those who have needlessly and fool- and patriotic men of the North to avert this ishly made assertions of that nature, and greatest of all calamities? Their Websters, thereby led the negroes to believe what is un- Everetts and Fillmore's have in vain in pass true, and what, even if it were true, they | years persuaded them to respect our rights and obey the requrements of the Constitution." Here it is admitted that Mr. Everett, in the trying crises of sectional agitation, has been with the South, and done his duty. Again, John C. Breckinridge, in his famous speech at Frankfort, Ky., testifies as

tollows: There is another element at the North, not large, but NOBLE AND TRUE. It consists ty, of men like EVERETT, Choate, and their associates, whose conservatism, culture and patriotism REBELLED AGAINST THE REPUB-

LICAN ALLIANCE." Such was the manner in which distinguished Southern Democratic leaders spoke of Mr. Everett when he was no candidate, and they felt at liberty to speak out their sentiments about him. Can Democrats, with such testimony before them, believe that he cannot be trusted in the Vice-Presidency?-

The Breckinridge Ticket Witharawn.

We are in a position this morning to gratify the curiosity, or rather to confirm the expectation, raised by Mr. O'Conor's statement, brought our public affairs to such a pass that | clapsed, the only party that had not joined to leet a School President. New York In conclusion, we give it as our belief that beneforth a "sectional despotism is the necannot, will not, cut hers if loose from the if the States of Maryland, Virginia, North | cessary Government of the United States." | ness to ratify it. A rumor was immediately S athern States of the Union. New York Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri, To our minds any such advice would seem to carrent that Mr. Green and his coadjutors on the Breckinridge State Committee, had deci-As will be seen by the report which we publish this morning of the proceedings of

that committee at the Astor House, yesterday and last evening, the rumor proves to be authentic. The gentlemen composing the Breckinridge electoral ticket have unanimously resigned, and the State Committee torture is concerned, do not exceed in horror have, with equal unanimity, resolved to give the New York State prison at Sing Sing. A their support to the fusion brought about by New York paper gives an account of the ap- the Cooper Institute Committee .- The World,

Now for New York. Pennsylvania baving gone for the Protec-

tive Party, alias the People's Party, all is the Republican Party, alias the Forney Party, racy of Pennsylvania had been undivided, played by Bright and Fitch, and the United bath. Half a dozen men armed to the teeth, altas the Abolition Party, for all the isms conducted him to the scene of his sufferings, were combined in the canvass,-now comes We have been aware for some time of the where were waiting half a dozen more to the turn of New York. It is the Empire strong—but when partles are split as they Administration plans to divide the Democra-Battle Ground of the Nation. The majority for them to concentrate their exercious and votes upon the only Electorol Ticket now in Benj. F. Shields & Co.'s Anction the field. There were more than 43,000 ma-"Take off your clothes, sir!" said the keep- jority against Fremont in New York in 1856, though he took the State by a plurality

citizen to use all his time and influence to Nashville Light Guard Zouaves save his country from the calamity and curse But even there, there are rays of hope. The Republicans lose several Members of Con-

DRED. In this city on Monday morning, October 15, 1860, Mrs. Susan Leans, after an illness of five weeks, in the 73d year of her age.

On the 5th of October, in Carroll Parish, La., in the 63rd year of his age, Gen. James W. WYLY, In Lebanon on the 13th inst., Mr. B. C. Lucas, at the ige of 28 years. His disease was Consumption.

FRESH CUTS AND WOUNDS .- Those are accidents which all are subject to, more particularly the mechanics and perators in factories. This class should never be vithout Dr. S. A. Weaver's Cerate. It will relieve know that their interests are bought and sold a malignant smile exclaimed, "We'll subdue sooner and heal all such injuries quicker than any ar-It is sold by madicine dealers generally

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(From the Dover, N. H. Gazette.) DR. RICHARDSON'S BITTERS-In our columns may pared by Dr S O Richardson, of south Reading, Mass They are, as said to be, undoubtedly composed of a vaicty of valuable and purely vegetable matter, and from our own experience, as well as others, we can speak highly of their renovating and invigorating ects upon the system. We have a good opinion of the Bitters, as they are not a quack nostrum, but discover ed, prepared, and vended by a regular physician, a graduate of the college of our own state, and who has said but little in the way of puffing them himself, but leave it to those who try them to judge themselves. For the diseases that many are liable to in the Spring and Summer, such as Debility, Dyspepsia, Billious and Nervous complaints, we do not hesitate to say that these Bitters will be found a safe, agreeable and effects I restorative. As good lighth is one of the greatest of arthly blessings, we would early advise those laboring under such discuse, to make a trial of Dr Richardson's Bitters; they can do no burn, and may do much ood, asowe are confident in many cases they have,-Vegetables and vegetable medicines are unquestion bly the most congenial to the bunian system.

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ETON BOY. Notice -On and after Monday, Oct. 1, the Curtain will rise at 75% o'clock.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of three S. fa's. No's 2038, 2542, 2549, me directed, and delivered from the Henoral Ime directed, and delivered from the Henorable hancery Court of Davidson County, Tennessee, at it hay Term, 1860, I will expose to public sale, to the thest bidder, for cash, at the Court-House Yard. e City of Nasiaville, on Menday, the 5th day of N. ember 1860, all the right, title, claim, interest and c tate, which Jas L Powell therehad, or may have sin spirred in and to the following described property wit: Two tracts of land lying on the North side of mberland River, Davidson Co. said tracts containing 149% acres, the other consining 190 acres, and being the same on which Mrs. arah Powell now resides and in which she has a life time interest and estate. The interest here levied to on being the same which James I. Fewell is entitled descent from his deceased brother John Poweling levied on as the property of James L. Powel nd to satisfy judgments rendered in favor of James hoocmaker, J C Sillimon & Son, and X Hazin, against ames L Powell and Hiram J Wells J. K. EDMUNDSON

BY virtue of an alias if IA to me directed from the Honorable Supreme Court of Pavidson county Tennessee, at its June Term, 1869, | will expess if ay, the 5th day of November, 1860, all the rigi file, claim, interest and estate, which T G. Jam hen had, or may have since acquired in and to t following described negro man named Hartwell, ag about 36 years and complexion black, hong levied as the property of T. G. James, to satisfy a judgme rendered in favor of H. C. Drake against T. G. Jam and als. — J. K. EDMUNTS (N. Sheriff. By E. D. WHITWORIB, D. S.

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THERE will be a meeting of the above corps for I the purpose of Uniforming on Tuesday Evening at 7% o'clock P. M. By order of the Captain, oct16 P. J. S. O. S.

Rell Grays Aftention! are hereby notified to meet at the Armory ill uniform at 23¢ o'clock to-day, (Oct 16) the purpose of receiving the Union Guards of umbin, and the Bell Ringers from Franklin. all attendance is particularly requested.

Chancery Sales.

BY virtue of a decree rendered by the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Mary E Goodwin as NP Corbitt and others, I will positively sell at the Court House in this city, at 12 o'clock precisely, o SATUSDAY, 3d day of NOVEMBER 1860, the tractic 21 Acres and 129 poles of Land described in the pleadings—as heretofore sold to the delendant & P Corbiti.
Trans;—6 and 12 months credit without interest and sale without redemption.

Nore—This sale is to pay the decree in favor of com plainant for about \$3,200, and besides this claim there is also a further lien on said Tract of Land fer about \$1600, to which the said Land will be subject.

notes with two approved surelies, oct10 tds JE GLEAVES, C & M. Major Works' Farm for sale. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court, a Nashville, in the case of Sarah D. Work no. Wit yous and others, I will proceed to sell on the premises in Tuesday, 9th October, 1860, the Farm of 189 acres lying on the northern bank of the river (Cumberland.) 8 miles from the city, and known as the home place of Major Work and bought by him of Wm. Pybus. TERMS.—Sale free from redemption, and on credit of , 12, 18 and 24 months, without interest—purchaser bond an advertisement of Sherry Wine Bitters, pre- to give notes with approved security and tien to be r

No bid received at this sale unless party is prepared out once comply with terms of sale by executing

POSTPONEMENT.

FIER having sold 30 acres of above Tract of Land, A. at a sale made on the premises on this 9th October, the sale of the residue (150 acres) was postponed consent of all parties, to Saturday, Oct 27, 1860, hich time a sale of it will positively take place at the lawcast Court Room, in the Court House; to commonce at 10 o'clock.

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. nence at 10 o'cleck.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of John Mallory et. Josiah llory and others, I will self, on Saturday, October 27 1500, at the Court House in Nashvine, the following valuable property, to wit: The Mallory revidence on South Cherry street, with 105 feet of ground (next to Mallory street) editabled. The remainiour of this piece of property, 179 feet, divided into bus. One let of 105 feet front on South College street.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at reasonal to a decree of the Charactry Court at a subville in the case of Win. A. Whitsett, Executor &c, at Farrar &c. Wash. R. Lucas and others, I will self at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October 27 560, a tract of 10 neres and 50 poles of land, part of Lucas Farm, and being the same bought by him o mms .- 6, 12 and 18 months credit with inferest, d same free from redemption, notes to have personal curity, and to be payable in the Bank, and then to be

satisfactory security, and lien to be retain

J. E. GLEAVES C & M Sept.5-1ds PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Goo. D. Hamiett is. Wash R. Lucas and others, I will sell, at public sale at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October the 27th 1860, he insold portion of Wash R. Lucas' tract of land, which is inown as the Crutcher part of his whole tract. The same consisting of about 29 acres and lying in front of the Mansion House.

Trans.—I and 2 years credit, with interest and sale tree from redemtion, purchaser to excute satisfactory notes and lien to be retained. tes and lien to be retained. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

These sales continued over to SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 1860, when the same will take place at the Chancery J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. 29 Negroes of the Dr. Shelly Estate. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Barrow and Linesley Admr's, of the late Dr. John Shelby, dec'd, as Maria . Sheiby and others, I will self at public sale at ti ourthouse, in Nashville, on Saturday, October 20/h 1860, 29 Slaves belonging to the estate of Dr. Slaviby Thurs. -6 and 12 months' credit, with interest ies and payable in Bank. Sale absolute and without At the family residence, in Edgefield, on Friday, the 19th October, 1800, I will self all the Furniture and other

usual personal property, of every description, to the lighest binders. Six months' credit with interest,

opt when the purchaser amounts to less than \$100, is which case the cash will be required.

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J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. 3 Negroes of the Mark Young estate for rais. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashvale, in the case of James H. and Jacob Young Admr's of Mark Young, dec'd., cr. Elizabeth Young and others, I will sell at the Court-house, in Nashville, of Saturday, October 20th, 1860, the following Slaves to wit; Susan, Fanny and Edward.

able in Bank, and with good personal security require Building Lot!---Vine Street! UNDER order of this Court I propose to sell the Evans lot—west side of Vine street, and between Church and broad streets. Front 45 feet, depth 161% cet, and with a wide alloy on one side and another is I am also authorized to sell the Whittaker Lot, ad-The two lots united together make 90 leet front, and n this case would have an alley all a ound.

There is no other such piece of property of cred for sal Private bids will be received at my office, and th

TERES -6 months' credit without interest, notes pay

operty exposed to public sale at the court house is us city on Saturday, Oct. 2, th. 1860. Sale at 11 o'clock precisely. J. E. GLEAVES, C.&M. Valuable Lot on Vine Street, Near the Capitol.

BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashville, I will offer at public sale on the premi ses, on Saturday, oct. 27th, 1800, that large lot on west side of Vine street, near the Capitol, known as th hields property Fronts more than 2-0 feet, but may This is good property, and well worth the attention of both those who want building lots for their own use ad those who want to invest for profit. Terms announced at sale. Sale to commence at 12 clock. [Oct.5, tds] J. E. GL: AV: S. C.&M. KUNAWAY.

CHAMMITTED to the County Jail of Humphreys County, on the 28th cay of September, 1800, as a runaway, a NEGRO MAN, of dark copper color, about 24 years of age, five feet five and a belt mehrs high, weighs about one hundred and forty pounds, who says his name is WALTON, and that he belongs to Hisman King, of Henderson county, Tenn The own r is here by notified to come forward, prove ownership and take nim away within the time prescribed by law, or he vill be dealt with as the law directs Waverl., Oct. 9th, 1860. JAMES MOSEE.

Pianos, Music. AM now receiving my Fall Stock of Flanch ries from the following Factories, which will be the largest ever offered in the city: Stemway & Sons, A. H Gale Co., Haynes Brothers; Hazleton Brothers, Wm. Kauhfe & Co., Peters and Webb, Light & Brathurry and Sochbetter & Schmidt, all of which will be sold at a small advance on cost for cash or negotiable paper. All the

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BY virtue of a Fi. Va. to me directed from the H or see, at its July Form, 1860, I will expose to public sa to the highest builder, for Cash, at the Court-house Yard; in the City of Nasteville, on Monday, the 12th Yard, in the City of Nashville, on Monday, the 12th day of November, 1869, all the right, title and interest which Jos. W. Imbbs has to a tract or parcel of LaND lying in the Other evi i bariet of Davidson county, situatest on the waters of kill crock, inclusing the Gien Ciff Bepot, an the Nashville and Chattanooga Balfrond, and automing the lands of T. B. Johnson, containing about 334 Acres, registered in the Register's office of Bavidson county, 1864; No. 26, page 335, leviest upon as the property of J. W. Dabbs, to ratisfy a judgment rendered in favor of J. E. Gleaves, C. & M., against E. S. Hawkins, et. al.

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boart, represent more truly the human passions, and IMC Donn reflect with greater accuracy the phases of human life, Mrs A Gord han any other nevelist has ever been able to do, is admitted by all who know anything about the matter. onic may object that there are features in his compoitions which render them undesirable subjects of tudy to the young and pure. To this we reply that we are not of that opinion. Bulenc touches vice but to courge ker; he drags her forth into the light of day, sets her up in the pillery, and calls her by the right name. We believe that so far from having a demoral izing effect, the careful and thoughtful perusal of Bal ac's writings can have no other result than to increas he love of virtue and the dread of vice:

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FIRST DAY-MONDAY, October 15th.-Goodwood Stake for all ages, nexts two males; \$200 subscription, \$50 forfelt. The Association to and \$200, if the race is un; three or more to fill the stake THREE ENTRIES. AME DAY .- Woodfolk stake, No. 1, for two year dds, mair out; \$100 subscription, \$25 forfeit; five once to hil the state; the association to add \$100.

he race is rub. TEN ENTRIES. SECOND DAY-TUE-LAY, October 16th .- Estiond ctake for three year olds, heats, one mile; \$200 sub-scription, \$50 fortest; association to add \$290, if the wee is rult; three or more to bil the stake SLA ENTRIES.

THIS D DAY-WEDNESDAY, October 17th -- Assolation Purse, \$600; heats, three miles. FOURTH DAY-THUR DAY, October 18th -- Wood olk Stake, No. 2, for two year olds, imic out; \$100 abscription, \$25 torieit; five or more to fill the stake. ELEVEN ENTRIES. The winner of the Woodfolk Stake No. 1, on Monday,

Same Day .- Association Purso, \$400, heats, two FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, October 19th - Harding take for three year clus, heats, two thin is; \$200 sub-cription, \$50 forfeit; Association to and \$200, if the ace is run; three or more to fill the stake.

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SIX ENTRIES. SAME DAY, - Association Purse, \$300, mile heats, SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, October 20th. - Citizen's urse, \$1,000, foor mile heats The above Stakes to name and close the first day of ecurity for forfeit required. Nominatl ons to be nade to the Secretary. Entrance money, 5 per cent. A walk over entitles a

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ten nor more than hity d others for each and every of IRA P. JONES, Pres't Board of Councilmen.

person having temporary or permanen atrol of a minor who is not extitled by me a pupil in the Peblic schools of this city of the same, or to permit such minor to at as a paper of the same, or to permit such minor to attend any of said schools as a pupil, and any person so offending shall be fined not less than ten nor mirre than inty dol ars for each and every offence.

Size. Be it further enacied, that if any person having the charge or centrol of any Public School or School as of the city, shall knowingly and wiffully contive at and permit the attendance of any pupil in any of the Public Schools of this city when said pupil is we continue by law to the benefit of said Schools. w a entitled by law to the benefit of said school, the person thus knowingly and wilfully permitting such pupil to attend, shall be fined not less than ten nor

prient of the Public Schools to report t Pros't Board of Aidermen. IRA P. JONES, Pres't Board of Councilmen S. N. HOLLINGSWORTH, Mayor.

Altest. W. A. GLENN, Recorder.

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